

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XIII—NUMBER 1

BETHEL, MAINE, OCTOBER 25, 1954

FIVE CENTS A COPY

OLD SOL SMILES ON PARENTS' DAY



Mom and Dad—Guests of Honor.

—Camera Club Photo

Wizard Works Wonders

On Friday, October 24, the faculty and student body of Gould Academy had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Glenn Morris, who ingeniously presented his program of science marvels.

He began his interesting lecture with a demonstration of lightning which caused considerable excitement among the students. A tesla-coil consisting of four metal plates was placed on a table, and a switch operated by Mr. Morris was turned on, causing a terrific voltage that resulted in electrical sparks which flew in every direction. The effect was heightened by the lights of the assembly hall being turned out at the same instant.

After presenting several other physiological demonstrations, he came to one requiring a volunteer from the audience. Chosen was Mildred Bates, who very gingerly accepted the position. Quite unaware of the events to follow, she was given a coil of wire of approximately ten turns and was instructed to wave this back and forth in front of a table. As she did so each motion resulted in the ringing of a bell. Although one might have believed that it was an act of prestidigitation, the table simply had hidden in it a magnet so

that when the wire was waved, it generated enough current to turn the switch on the table thus producing the ringing bell. Bill Barlow and Larry Bragg were also asked to assist Mr. Morris in his next experiment which they did with no hesitation.

The boys were given a wire of several feet which they held between them. Attached to each end were two electric bulbs. Larry was told to touch the metal rod, which he was holding, to the tesla-coil. Immediately, as the rod came in contact with the wire, the two bulbs lit up, but neither boy felt any sort of a reaction. The metal rod intercommunicating with the wire caused several hundred volts of extremely high frequency electricity to pass over the surface of Larry's arm, therefore lighting each bulb.

Many other exceptionally interesting and fascinating experiments were performed which the student body, as well as the faculty, seemed to enjoy with equal enthusiasm.

FIRST SQUARE DANCE

On Wednesday night, September 8, at 7:30, there was a "get acquainted" square dance in the girls' gym for the students of Gould Academy.

The dorm students and also many town students were present to join in the fun.

Mrs. Dudley, who has been to previous dances here, was the caller and the head of the affair.

Also during the evening, games were played to help the students get to know each other better.

The dance floor was crowded most of the evening except when some of the shy freshmen hung back.

When the dance came to an end, the students were calling each other by the right name, although a few had already forgotten some names.

Mrs. Dudley did a nice job of helping the new students feel more relaxed and at ease. Because of this, they are looking forward to the dances which shall come in the future.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Officers elected to the Student Council for the calendar year 1954 and 1955 are William Daley, President; Jane Smith, Vice President; Patricia Allen, Secretary; Wendell Bragg, Treasurer.

The Student Council is made up of four willing and responsible students from each class with the exception of the fresh-

Football Win--Parents' Skits Highlight Big Day

October 16, 1954, marked the annual Parents' Day at Gould Academy. As early as Friday afternoon parents began arriving for the day which is the only time during the year that so many parents are here together. Saturday marked the opening of the festivities and despite gloomy weather from the passing of hurricane "Hazel" the sky cleared and the sun came out over the football field, a good omen for the game with our rivals, Lyndon Institute. Before entering the stands parents registered and received name tabs printed with their names and the names of their son or daughter. Registration was carried on all afternoon and also during the evening. A contest was run to find which class had the best representation of parents. The stands filled to the strains of marches from the band and at two o'clock the band, resplendent in the uniforms bought last year and seeing their first football season, rose for our National Anthem. As the last strains died away the two teams raced down the field for the kick off. A close exciting game followed. Lyndon led first, but spurred on by parents and friends, our Huskies retaliated and finally came from behind to win 14-13. Sprinkles of rain drove many spectators from the stands, but they retired only to cars or the dorm to watch the climax of the game.

After the game parents and students separated for a short while, the parents going to an informal tea and reception in the William Bingham Gym. Refreshments were served and the parents had an opportunity to meet and talk with their children's teachers. While their parents were at the tea, the students celebrated the victory at a dance in the basement of the boys' dorm. Cider and doughnuts were served for the hungry dancers.

At 5:30 the doors of the dining room in Gehring Hall opened and parents of both dorm and town students filed in for a buffet supper. The menu consisted of roast turkey and stuffing, mashed potato, carrots and peas, hot rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, relishes, coffee or milk and topped off by harlequin ice cream and ice box cookies. The seniors and their parents were served first, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen respectively.

The mention of a "mystery hour" on the program mystified everyone, but during dinner announcements were made hinting about it and telling parents and students where to meet after dinner. As soon as they finished, seniors and their parents went to the study hall in Hanscom, juniors to the basement of Holden Hall, sophomores to Holden Hall library and freshmen to room 106 in Hanscom where they planned and rehearsed skits to be given during the evening's program.

The evening program began at 7:30 with a talk by Rev. John N. Mark, of Arlington, Massachusetts, who spoke on "Preserving our New England Heritage." Next on the program was the Senior Skit, a hilarious take off on Mr. Scott's history class, with parents playing students. It appeared very true to life. A selection by the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club followed — "Anitra's Dance" from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Edward Grieg. Then the Juniors presented their skit—a pantomime of Hurricane "Carol." The Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club sang two folk songs—"Bagpipes," a Hungarian folk melody and the old American tune, "Turkey in the Straw." The Sophomore skit was a wedding and the freshmen skit, a sequel, showing a maternity ward waiting room with its expectant fathers. The Varsity Glee Club gave a lively rendition of the Negro Spiritual, "Dry Bones." The program was climaxed by Mr. Thompson, who gave a lively illustrated talk on Doodles. General dancing followed, with mother-son and father-daughter dances. During the program the percentage of parents from different classes was announced, the juniors winning with 61%, seniors following with 59%, sophomores 54% and freshmen 44%. Although many parents of boarding students stayed over Sunday, Parents' Day officially closed Saturday night.

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Music in the Air

All the musical groups, under the capable direction of Mr. Marcuse are shaping up well. The first performance was on Parents' Day when the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club sang Anitra's Dance, the Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club, Bagpipes and Turkey in the Straw, and the Varsity Glee Club, Fred Waring's arrangement of Dry Bones. Accompanists will be Carla Grover, David Lord and Dawne Christie. All the Glee Clubs have been working on new pieces for the Christmas Vespers to be held in the Congregational Church on December 12.

The Band's first appearance was on the field on Parents' Day when they played such famous marches as Normal, Activity March and Summit. Last year's majorettes, Sue Andrews, Carolyn Chadbourne and Donna Bartlett with the new twirler, Mary Ann Bowles, will appear later on this year.

The Chapman Club this year has a two-fold purpose. It will accept as members students qualified by audition, as usual, but a new facet has been added. The meetings will be open to those interested as a Musical Appreciation course to propagate an understanding of good music. So far Mr. Marcuse has spoken of the origin and development of music and in the first meeting the meanings of the songs Dolores Baldyga was to sing for us. Later the Club will prepare for the Chapman Club Concert to be held in February.

man class who are represented by two.

Our Student Council makes the plans for all formal and entertainments.

They try to help the school spend its money thriftily. Whenever there is a job to be done you can depend on the Student Council to do it.

On Thursday, September 30, 1954, a concert was given by Dolores Baldyga, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The talented young soprano, appearing in a striking red gown, had extremely fine stage presence.

The program, which consisted of many individual selections, was attended and enjoyed by a large number of Gould students and parents.

Particularly popular with the audience were: Mozart's Un moto di gioia, Si mi chiamava Mimmi, aria from the opera "La Boheme," by Puccini, the three songs sung in Polish and Ah! je veux vivre, the aria from the opera "Romeo and Juliet."

C'est Si Bon

Parlez-vous francais? If you do and have taken French for at least one year you may become a member of the Gould Academy French Club.

The club meets every other Wednesday either in the lounge of the girls' dorm or the boys' dorm or in the French room at Hanscom Hall.

The officers for this year are as follows: President, Mary Jane Goodloe; Vice President, Judy McIntyre; Secretary, Ruth Mordecai; Treasurer, David Willard; Program Chairman, Nancy Harmon.

This year's plans include such things as Christmas Carol singing, a special assembly, and a French party which is to take place in February.

We are all looking forward to the special assembly and the French party which will be full of gaiety and fun.

"Bonne chance" to Mm. Hale and the members of the 1954-55 Gould French Club.

MISS TIBBETTS SPEAKS OF HER CAREER IN FOREIGN SERVICE

During morning assembly on September 23, Miss Margaret Tibbetts, who graduated from Gould Academy in 1937, spoke to the students there about her career in the United States Foreign Service. She mentioned her duties while representing our country in foreign cities as ranging from routine matters such as issuing passports to the complex task of sounding out and reporting the political and social conditions of that nation to our own government. Members of the Foreign Service pride themselves upon the accuracy and timeliness of these reports. As representatives of the President in foreign lands consuls also negotiate international agreements with members of other diplomatic corps.

American diplomats, Miss Tibbetts says, are often at a great educational disadvantage among foreign leaders, and she stresses a command of the English language as the most important factor in one's success in this field. A knowledge of history and a Romance language, too, are valuable assets.

Miss Tibbetts, who for the past several years has been with the United States Embassy in London, feels that one of the major attractions of this career is the chance it presents for travel abroad. She herself has been throughout many parts of Europe, Asia, and Africa and expects to be assigned to a post in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, for the coming three years.

Park Your Brooms
and Come
to the
A. A. Party
Oct. 30 7 P. M.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

Midnight Mood

Did you ever sit alone in your window on a cool and very clear autumn night? Did you ever try to contemplate the number of stars that Mother Nature has sprinkled over her cloak of blue, much as a girl getting ready to go to a ball would toss a sprinkling of stardust in her hair and over her shoulders? Have you ever tried to comprehend the magnificence of the golden harvest moon?

Chances are you may have taken one look, felt the chilled air and dashed for the warmth of a blazing fireside! But if perchance you've become oblivious to the cold atmosphere you will observe the world in an entirely different garb.

Taking a deep breath you are (contrary to the antiquated idea that inhaling too much night air is sure to be fatal) invigorated by the clearness of air devoid of the pungent scent of burning leaves and various daytime odors.

As the sentinel street lights stand at attention all up and down the street, a car—any kind, make or model—roars out of Night's Nowhere. You watch its tail lights wink crazily out of sight; you wonder where it is going and then forget it.

You're back to counting the sparkles in the blue above.

Again the silence which shrouds Night's domain is trespassed by the scuffle-crunch of dry leaves as the night watchman makes his rounds. The jingle of his keys and the "click-kullack" of the heavy door and Night's silence is restored.

Soon you find your self forgetting the trivialities of mundane affairs. Nothing seems really overly important. Ambition to conquer worlds raises its enthusiastic head for a fleeting moment.

You forget about the aspirin tablets you were planning to take as your eyelids get heavy and the heady intoxication—of—sleep—overtakes—you.

P. M. A.

PRIDE — FRIEND OR FOE?

It is good to take pride in our school, our homes, our families. We should all be proud of a good report card, a hard fought for touchdown, a record of praise from a superior.

All this is fine, but it is this very pride that must be watched closely. If left to run rampant, it can damage one's personality severely. When the football helmet becomes too small to enclose the head of the football hero or one begins to feel that he is above his or her classmates, it is time to hold in check the pride which has been transformed so that it is now no longer true pride but merely conceit. Then is the very moment to start giving praise and to say, "Am I really, really as good as people say?" Almost always the true answer to oneself would be "No!" This is the time to "hold your chin up but keep your nose at a friendly angle!"

Compliments of
KELLOGG'S STORE

Kampus Kapers

THE CAMERA'S EYE

On October 5, 1954, the Gould Camera Club got started with its first meeting of the year. There were close to 58 students present giving us the hopeful outlook toward an active club for this year.

The prime purpose of the meeting was to give interested students an idea of some of the work the Camera Club covers. Mr. Foster, the very capable leader, showed some of the many pictures made by Camera Club members of the past, and he also gave a brief talk on a member of the club, Martin Bovey, who, after graduating from Gould, went on with photography and became very successful.

The club's officers for the present are David Vincent, President, Wendell Bragg, Vice President, Sandra Myers, Secretary, and Carter Taylor, Treasurer.

David Vincent, Wendell Bragg and Rose Beverage explained some of the club's main projects undertaken during the school year. Some of these include the photographing of the Parent's Day exercises, most football games, the formal dances, the plays, and all other special activities.

One last reminder! These things don't do themselves. It takes the help from willing workers to get pictures taken, developed and distributed to those of the student body that order them.

Those appearing for the first time this year got a good sound idea of the work that has traditionally given the Camera Club its excellent standing.

THE HIT PARADE

1. I Spoke Too Soon — I thought I passed that Chemistry test.
2. Crazy Bout Ye, Baby — Want to go uptown?
3. Please Don't Freeze — my olives on the window sill.
4. Shake, Rattle and Roll — Girls' Hockey.
5. Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore — campus once too often.
6. Oh, What a Dream — He broke up with me!
7. I Need You Now — Paw, where's the money?
8. Lonely Nights — He's on restrictions.
9. Cross Over the Bridge — Uh, Uh, it's out of bounds.
10. Bell Bottom Boogie — The Mead Man's Themesong.
11. Coop, Shoop, Shh Boom! — I fell down the stairs again.
12. Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair — and the dye too.
13. The Wedding March — Paging Dale Stevens and Dolly Guild.
14. Love those Men — Right, Mucky?
15. Drainpipe Serenade — Marty, twasn't true, twas it?

The self same pride that brings forth bitter sarcasm can hurt yourself even more than it hurts others. It may restrain one from seeking help from someone who could really aid in solving a problem and it can destroy friendships by refusing to let the persons involved humble themselves enough to say, "I was wrong." Why should anyone discard something genuine simply because the little matter of pride which really isn't such a little matter after all—obsesses one to the point where it is utterly impossible to admit defeat and say, "I'm sorry!"

You may read this and say, "Um! Some people really do have terribly swelled heads!" Well, this applies to you and me and everyone! Every single one of us has some seed of pride which is imperative that we observe the sprouting of closely for two things—that we aren't as good as people tell us we are and that we are intelligent enough to overcome foolish pride, acknowledging our mistakes—lest we cast aside something that might affect our lives greatly as well as the fate of others.

P. M. A.

LATEST MOVIES, BOOKS, AND RECORDINGS

—Among the bright new stars of filmdom is the incomparable Audrey Hepburn, Oscar winner for her part as the princess in love with a commoner in "Roman Holiday." Now the tables are turned as Audrey is the perennial chauffeur's daughter in love with the bosses sons (Bill Holden and Humphrey Bogart) in "Sabrina." Lots of good comedy and that spicy Hepburn appeal make this a "must see."

—"Rear Window" is the latest Hitchcock thriller involving a free-lance photographer with a broken leg, a telescope, a dame, and a neighborhood of suspicious characters. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, and Thelma Ritter star in this suspense-ridden film.

—Just finished "Look Homeward, Angel," Thomas Wolfe's best-seller. That man can really write! If you like mouth-watering description, be sure to read this contemporary classic, available in the school library.

—Gehring Hall is ringing to the cries of "Oop-Shoop" and "Skokiaan." Sounds like double Dutch, but it's really two new novelty tunes—not much in my book, but some people seem to like them.

—For those who relish the magic baritone of Bing Crosby, Victor has released a complete album of eighty-nine songs he made famous, with platter chatter in between by the Old Master, himself. Four hours of playtime, it's available in all three speeds, titled simply "Bing," priced at \$27.50.

—And for those who relish the growling bass of Louis Armstrong, here's the autobiography of the great showman of jazz. "Satchmo: My Life in New Orleans" is a first-hand account of early days in Storyville with Joe Oliver, Bunk Johnson and other jazz greats, written in the strictly syncopated style of King Louis.

CHEERLEADERS

G-O-U-L-D Rah! Rah! Rah! echoes out again and again as our boys make touchdown after touchdown. Our peppy new Varsity Cheerleaders are Susie Wight, (head cheerleader), Sandy Myers, Cleta Waldron, Pat Gunther and Marty Myers. The Jayvees have a lively fivesome this year, too—Glenyce Berry, Rosie Beverage, Roberta Bean, Lillian Currier and Nancy Bales Remember, the cheerleaders can't do all the cheering, so here is a cheer they'd like you to learn.

Boom Chicka
Boom chicka boom
Boom chicka boom
Boom chicka licka chicka
Boom boom boom
Chicka chicka cha
Sis boom ba
Gould Academy Rah! Rah! Rah!

F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America Club was represented by the officers: President, Dorothy Foster; Secretary, Barbara Hulbert; Treasurer, Arlene Chase; and our State Officer of Projects, Iva Rugg, on September 21 with a unique little skit in assembly bearing the title of "The Recipe for a Good School Year at Gould."

Occasionally one could hear a suppressed snicker as some of the ingredients were poured in and mixed.

First, we need 293 outstanding Gould students. Combine these with 23 expertly informed faculty members add a heaping teaspoonful of punctuality from all, and 1-4/8 cups of individual participation. Stir in friendliness and mix well. Separate bubble gum, fidgeting and whispering; throwing spit balls, slumping and other improper school manners and add to the basic ingredients. Cream in consideration and politeness; then fold in a large amount of assuming responsibility and attentiveness. Mix well and bake at Bethel's cool temperatures for the rest of the year. While it is baking, prepare a frosting of the following ingredients: Leave home in a good mood; 293 students properly dressed; Add one smile for each face. Flavor with one teaspoon of act-your-age extract. (This extract is made up of quietness in the corridors, proper school manners, a few thank-yous, and language becoming to any student.) To decorate the frosting, top off with perfect attendance and another heaping tablespoon of punctuality. These ingredients, well combined, yield a delightful school year.

The purpose of the skit was to instill into the minds of the girls the qualifications for joining the organization.

The presentation was well accepted by the faculty and students.

THERE WASN'T A BUM STEER

On the morning of September 30th, Jane Smith and Cleta Waldron, two outstanding Gouldites, were interviewed by Miss MacDougal on their trip to the Springfield Fair, in Springfield, Mass., one of the largest in the country.

Cleta and Jane, Maine state delegates, explained that upon first entering the 176 acre fair ground you go down State Avenue—so named because each of the New England states is represented in a large building devoted to exhibits of wildlife and outstanding things typical of the state.

The girls weighed in their steers shortly after their arrival, Jane's tipping the scales at 990 and Cleta's at 965, then spent the rest of the day grooming them for showing. Thus began a busy week.

Monday night they attended a rodeo, an affair which was highlighted by a visit from THEE Julius LaRosa and a distinguished movie star—a horse from The Greatest Show on Earth.

Wednesday saw the Irish Guards marching in full, blazing color, the same Irish Guards who marched in the parade of the Coronation of Elizabeth.

Thursday was showmanship day. The girls placed very well, Jane winning third and Cleta taking fourth.

Friday they had a chance to do a little judging instead of being judged for a change. They were invited to a wild life show in which they were the deciding factors in the awarding of ribbons.

Saturday they left the dorms which they had occupied for the week and returned to Maine and school, but not for long as we soon saw. A week later they were off to another fair with another steer to try their skill at collecting ribbons there too.

Dale's Calso Station

Dale Thurston, Prop.

MEMORIES OF
NOT SO LONG AGO

Many of the members of last year's senior class have written where they are now located, and what they did during the summer. Let us take a look to find out where some of them are—

"Cindy" Ferris is attending Katherine Gibbs, New York City, N. Y.

Nancy Willard worked in Bridgton this past summer. She is now majoring in physical education at Russell Sage, Troy, N. Y.; she likes it very much.

"Al" Barth is attending State College, Pa. He is in the Outing Club and is social chairman of Unit II in McKee Hall.

Sandra Hatch will remain in Southport, Maine, during October.

"Bart" Larrow is at the University of Vermont and is enrolled in the Pre-dental curriculum.

Hugh Awak of Washington, D. C., went to Montana this summer where he worked in his uncle's Coke factory. In August he obtained a plot of land that he is converting into a rifle range.

Mary Ellen Douglass was married on July 24 to Leo John Rolfe. She was employed at the Lake House, Upton, and at Bose-buck Camps in Wilson's Mills.

Helen Holt was married on October 13 to George E. Merrill. They are residing at the "Out-look," Bethel.

Roberta Snyder spent the summer with her parents in Connecticut and is at present employed at Ralph Kimballs.

OUTSTANDING AMONG US
WILLIAM DALEY

Whether it's a loud laugh followed by a gagging sound, number 27 on the football field, a tousled-haired guy thumbing through stacks of advertisements and samples of different "companies," or a mischievous looking fellow preparing to blow up the chemistry lab, it all narrows down to Bill Daley, known to many as "Willie!"

Bill was born in Gardiner, Maine, on November 14, 1936, where he lived for four years. Randolph then became his home where he attended and graduated from Randolph Grammar School participating, while there, in the Boy Scouts, baseball, basketball and football, on a "team that just got together for a scrimmage." In 1951 he moved to Augusta where he still resides.

He came to Gould as a "green" freshman where he was immediately elected president of the class. He has played on the football and baseball teams all four years, starting on the J. V. team and working up to the Varsity team. His last three years he has been on the basketball team. Each year he has participated in the class skit and we hope he does again this year.

His junior year he was voted to serve as a representative on the Student Council, this year being president of it; he was also elected to the National Honor Society.

This year he has decided to lend his voice to the advantage of the Boys' Glee Club and the Varsity Glee Club.

Bill plans to go to college and study law but is a bit undecided as to where he'd like to continue. Wherever he decides to go, however, we can be sure he'll keep up the excellent record that he has maintained at Gould; we all want to wish you the best of luck, Bill!

FRED HALL, Barber

MAIN STREET BETHEL

GOING UP?

On Saturday, October 9, 1954, the lofty peak of Mt. Washington was ascended by 33 energetic Gould students from all classes, under the guide of Curtney Mead and Dave Leiberman, who carried the packs, and Miss Hale and Miss Whitney, the faculty advisors. The bus left the campus at 7:30 A. M., and arrived at Pinkham Notch at 8:30. Curtney headed the group, keeping a fast, even pace and all arrived at the halfway house at 10:30, with no mishaps. However, the weather turned cold, the wind rose, and we all were obliged to put on our heavy clothing to complete the rest of the climb. A little further on we had lunch and proceeded upward. Here the going was hard and dangerous. We were advised to keep in sight of Miss Hale and Miss Whitney. The group moved slowly over icy rocks and snow but all in all this was very exciting. As we neared the top, a damp fog rolled in, thick and cold. Progressing even slower we finally arrived at the summit. The temperature was 38 degrees and the wind blew at a velocity of fifty miles per hour. Here only one building was open.

After resting at the top the descent was started but because of the danger of the route we have previously taken, we left in groups down the auto road, eight miles to the Glen House. Miss Hale and Miss Whitney rode down in a car and Miss Macdougall and Miss Swift walked down. The road was foggy but thru the fog we could see the sun shining below. At last we returned to the Glen House and Guy, our bus driver, brought the bus around from Pinkham Notch and we started home, lame, tired, but happy. Our thanks to Curtney Mead and Dave who helped us no end, by assisting us over the hard places when the going was tough. Also we wish to express our sincere appreciation to Miss Hale, Miss Whitney, Miss Macdougall, Miss Swift, and Guy, for without their cooperation, the trip would be impossible. We all hope to be able to climb New England's highest peak next year, and we hope that as many girls will join in on the fun.

Brown's Cities
Service

Bethel

D. Grover Brooks

—GIFTS—

General Hardware
PLUMBING AND HEATING

Shell
Service Station

Pete Chapin, Prop.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

Anyone taking a close look at the fairer sex of Gould Academy this year would have noticed two attractions added from last year, one being Bermuda shorts and the other being knee socks. Just for fun I thought I'd see what some of the students, both male and female, thought of them; I was very amused at some of the replies that I received.

When asked what he thought, Joe Watson replied forcefully, "If the girls have to wear shorts, they should be either long or short, not half way between!"

Jimmy York wonders what sense there is in wearing shorts if you're going to cover up your legs with socks. These crazy girls, huh, Jimmy?

Betty Lou York, a new addition to Gould Academy already has formed an opinion and states: "I think they look awfully good on some girls and I'm all for them."

Charlie Merrill, who sees no rhyme nor reason to the whole thing says, "I don't like the Bermuda shorts. If girls are going to wear shorts at all they ought to wear short shorts. And why wear knee socks with them? All they do is make the shorts look like long pants."

Nancy Harmon, known to all as an ardent admirer of this craze, looked at me and said, "Gmmmm, let me think!" Though very busy scratching her mosquito bites at the time she managed to conclude, "They'll certainly be something to tell our grandchildren about! They really are nice looking, though, and I think we should be allowed to wear them to classes."

Well, Nancy, it's not an impossibility. Is it?

When approached with the subject, Barbara Schaefer thought a minute and then said, "I like them on some people and certain styles and colors but they have their place."

Wondering what the faculty thought of them, I picked on Mr. Clunie to give a teacher's opinion. He stated simply, "I prefer them to those awful looking dungarees. If they have to wear trousers let them wear Bermudas instead of those slovenly dungarees and levis."

Well, there you have it, and it looks as if the female sex likes the idea better than the men. What's the matter youse guys?

INTERVIEW OF
MISS MACDOUGALL

Miss Macdougall, who is the new addition to our faculty this year, is the Dean of Girls. In this job she works directly with the girls, helping them to rout out their problems in either the social or academical field or both.

Miss Macdougall was born in Bingham, Maine, and attended her first years of school there. The next step was to Colby College where she majored in English. For four years following, Miss Macdougall taught at Dexter and at Maine Central Insti-

Bryant's Market

I. G. A. Store

Phone 128

Brown's
Variety Store

Bethel

The All-Seeing Eye

It seems that study hours for many students on a certain Sunday night not long ago were "Gone With The Wind."

We were very happy to see Skip Melville and Gene White back on the campus during their brief visit home and also pleased with the deep interest they showed in the student body—!?!?

Many people who were looking forward to the World Fair being held in Waterford were sadly disappointed. You just can't believe the stories some teachers tell!!!

They do have the oddest words for songs and cheers around the Gould campus—"Oop Shoop"—gads, what next?—

There appears to be a traveling reporter in our midst who specializes in church work—a worthy job well done, Glenyce!!

Anyone like fairs? Try raising a Baby Beef for a free admittance ticket, and?!!!!

Pedestrians, take notice of new green n'ash can often parked on Gould campus!!

The telephone often rings at an embarrassing and inconvenient time, doesn't it PAT???

A slight change in schedule—Third period marching drills are now held at 3:16.

tute in Pittsfield. Eager to gain her Master's Degree in English, she went on to Columbia University. There in the Teachers' College she received her Master of Arts.

While working for her Master of Arts, she lived at the International House, which is situated near the Columbia campus. This was a valuable experience for her as her fellow graduate students who were studying in New York City represented sixty-five different countries. Only one-third of these were from the United States. It is very easy for students from Maine and New Hampshire to get in there as there are few who apply.

As Miss Macdougall's chief interests lie mostly in Maine, she came to Gould to be our first Dean of Girls.

EAT AT
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ALBERT COTTON, Prop.

FOUR
GUERNEYS

BETHEL

The Bethel Spa

Bob & Lucy Andrews

HOTEL
SUDBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson
Props.

Items of interest in the male den these last three or four weeks:

I say there, Hill, it looked like a long stretch in the closet for you and Lamson.

What a nice idea York and Fanning have concocted for using up their peashooter ammunition—a split pea carpet for their suite!

That ferocious mouse on a certain night during a certain break was cornered in room twenty-five with no chance of escape!

Daley and Rowe, are now authorities on inflammable mixtures.

A word to the wise is sufficient, Carter and Pete; hydrogen and radios don't mix.

This Bethel cider just doesn't agree with the constitution as certain gallant blades will tell you.

Dear freshman "J," my boy, I heartily agree with you; wind-does are a fine way of escape.

As we enter Howell No. 29 we find in the dim light two radio addicts discussing a shady deal.

On a certain Sunday night the reverent stillness of the den was shattered by a riotous commotion going under the heading—"Female."

There there now, Fearless, vasoline is great stuff for the skin.

Bang! Pitter patter, pitter patter, and a big series of door slammings. Another explosion rocks the dorm.

Number one question of the week—Who, I said, who is Lucy Loophead?

Dolly—these au revours get me.

Val—Inspection Saturday!

Wardo—"I will never say, hi, to a soldier again."

Lu—A ten buck catastrophe! Chiekie and Nancy—Window conversation.

Betty—Orange juice????????

Mucky—My, what lovely red cheeks you have!

Marty—"You like da spagetti?"

Ruth—What kind of vitamins does your Dad take?

Eddie — Devil, we know all about you!

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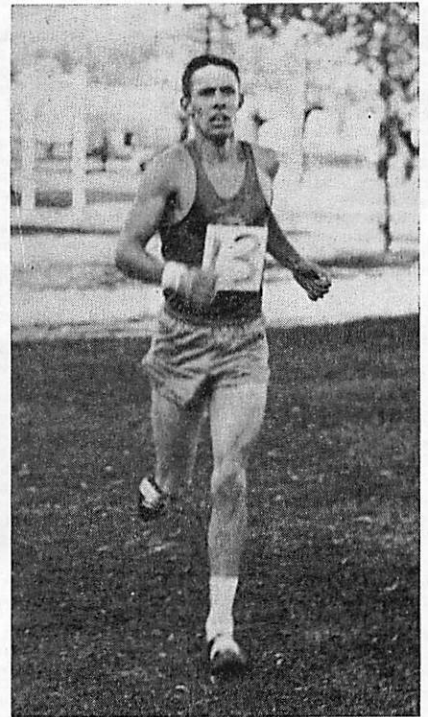
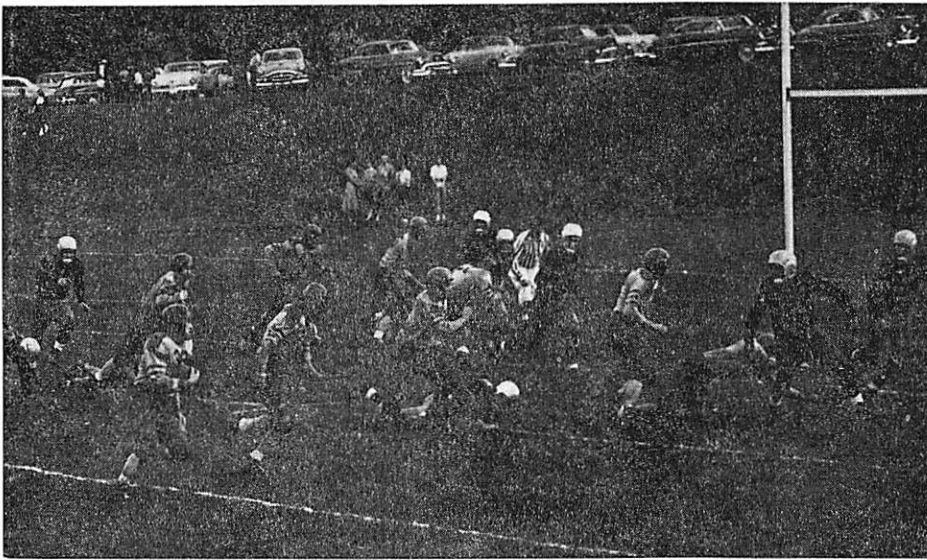
COMPLIMENTS OF

Bosserman's
Pharmacy

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Bethel, Maine

Footballers and X-Country Team Start Strong



VICTORY IN SIGHT?

—Camera Club Photos

SURGE NUDGES LYNDON

Before a large crowd of Parents' Day supporters the Gould team came from behind in the fourth period to defeat the Lyndon Institute team from Lyndon, Vermont, 14-13.

Both teams scored in the first quarter with Lyndon drawing first blood, making their biggest gains with flat passes thrown by right halfback Goodwin to Wilkie and Paige, the ends. The scoring play was a pass from Goodwin to Wilkie.

Wendell Bragg, Gould tackle, got a hand on the extra point try which cost Lyndon a tie.

Gould, after receiving the Lyndon kickoff marched downfield by a series of short passes and a run of 26 yards by fullback Dick Roberts. Burnham crashed over from the one-foot line and Rowe made the placekick and Gould grabbed a one-point lead.

In the second quarter a Goodwin to Manley pass of 15 yards set the Vermonters back in the lead. Gould had the ball at the end of the first half but couldn't score.

The Huskies returned to the field a new team and at the end of the third period had the ball deep in Lyndon territory where in the early minutes of the fourth period, quarterback Phil Rowe swept around right end to pay dirt to tie the score. His conversion attempt was good and a rugged Gould defense held the score in their favor the remaining minutes to win 14-13.

The Lyndon passing combine of Goodwin, Manley, Wilkie, and Paige seemed uncheckable in this clean hard-fought game with only ten yards of total penalty.

Vern Corkum, Howard Brush and Wendell Bragg were defensive standouts for the winners.

Summary:

Gould (14)
Daley, le
Bragg, let
Watson, lg
Brush, c
Russell, rg
Hill, rt
V. Corkum, re
Rowe, qb
Burnham, lhb
Murphy, rhh
Crane, fb
Gould
Lyndon

(13) Lyndon
le, Wilkie
lt, Shoemaker
lg, Pierce
c, N. Legge
rg, Hazard
rt, Harris
re Paige
qb, H. Welch
lhb, Manley
rhh, Goodwin
fb, Harwell
7 0 0 7-14
6 7 0 0-13

GOULD CRUSHES NORWAY

Gould trounced Norway to the tune of 27-0 on Saturday, October 9, at the Oxford County Fair Grounds. This was the same score by which Gould stopped South Paris a week before.

Gould captain, Ed Burnham, tallied two touchdowns in the contest, with two in first period and one in the fourth. Gould's other touchdowns were scored when in the second quarter Murphy scored after Burnham had recovered a fumble deep in Norway territory. The other Gould tally was scored after a flashy triple reverse play, Burnham throwing a 40-yard touchdown pass to Verne Corkum.

Phil Rowe made three good conversions after the Gould touchdowns. Gould was penalized quite a lot but always managed to gain back what they would lose. Ashton, Twitchell, and Morse stood out in the Norway resistance.

Summary:

Gould (27)—Young le, Bragg lt, Patterson lg, Brush c, Russell rg, C. Corkum rt, V. Corkum re, Rowe qb, Burnham lh, Murphy rh, Roberts fb.

Norway (0)—Dyer le, Martin-eau lt, Twitchell lg, B. Morse c, Allen rg, French rt, Judkins re, Greenleaf qb, Ashton lh, Co-nant rh, R. Morse fb.

Score by periods:

Gould 14 0 7 6-27
Scoring: Gould touchdowns — Burnham 2, Murphy 1, Corkum 1; Gould conversions 3 (placements).

Substitutions: Gould — Hill, Biggins, Murphy, Lane, Griffin, Sterling, Willard, DiBiao, Lamson, Crane, Cotton, Wight, Smith, Stevens, Richardson, Nowlin, Edgcomb, Robertson, Anderson, Rafuse, H. Reid. Norway—Frechette, Grant, Lebroke, Truman, Schival, Learned, Staples, Frost.

Substitutions: Gould—P. Murphy, Griffin, Willard, Lamson, Young, Roberts, Biggins, C. Corkum, Patterson, Smith, Richardson, Reid, Lane. Lyndon—D Legge, Simpson, James, Dass, Howard. Touchdowns: Burnham, Rowe, Wilkie, Manley. Points after touchdowns: Rowe 2 (placements); Manley (rush). Referee: Topping. Umpire: Cailler. Head Linesman: Connors. Time 4-12s.

FALL SHORT

On Thursday, Oct. 7, after school, the Gould Academy cross-country team met the team from Fryeburg. Rayfield Payne was first to finish the race. Johnny Chase of Gould was right behind him. Third place went to Donald Palmer of Fryeburg. Fourth in the contest was Robert Eastman also of Fryeburg. Fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth went to Fred Fanning, Bill Coolidge, Bob Edney, and Frank Benson respectively, all of Gould. The final score was Gould 28, Fryeburg 27.

Fryeburg (27): Rayfield Payne 1, Ronald Palmer 3, Robert Eastman 4, Charles Reed 9, Steve Truex 10.

Gould (28): John Chase 2, Fred Fanning 5, Bill Coolidge 6, Bob Edney 7, Frank Benson 8.

Others: Tom Saunders (F) 11, Gerald Burnell (F) 12.

Physical Education

The physical exertion program, which is designed to make every dorm boy active in some athletic activity if he has no interest in the sports of a certain season. It is headed by Mr. Hillier, aided by most of the men of the faculty not coaching a sport during the present season.

At three-fifteen, several boys drift into the locker rooms to change for the afternoon's fun. They play what the majority of them want to play usually, although sometimes they split up and make use of the various courts and the corrective room. Sometimes they play softball or touch football outside in good weather. In the winter, the program is turned into the B-Basketball tournaments.

As the afternoon progresses closer to four o'clock, the boys taking this so-called "Physical Exertion" become eager for the pool table and the Bethel Spa

HEP 2-3-4

If you've seen about forty girls tramping off in a group every Tuesday or Friday afternoon, don't be alarmed. That's only our girls' hiking group which got under way soon after school started under the supervision of Miss Macdougall and Miss Hale; Ann Boardway is the able manager of this sport.

Along with the pleasant weekly forty-five minute hikes, each girl must have one unsupervised hike each week, a five mile hike, and a eight mile hike, in order to gain points for her letter or numerals. To make these hikes, many of the girls walked (or dragged themselves) around Paradise Hill, rode out to Songo Pond on a bike hike, tramped out to the ski hill for a scrumptious outdoor supper or climbed Mt. Washington with Curt Mead and David Leiberman for guides. For all, the Mt. Washington hike was fun, but only the limber ones didn't feel the after affects. Many poor souls are still limping.

Hiking will end about one week from now. For those who went out for it, it's been great fun; they hope that those who didn't will join them for more enjoyable hikes next year.

WHAT'S NEW IN TENNIS, GIRLS?

This fall got off to a dandy start with leaves plus tennis balls flying. Tennis rackets swing wildly on Monday nights with instructions for Juniors and Seniors and Wednesday nights for Freshmen and Sophomores. Our attentive manager is Jeanne Gallagher. Mrs. Richardson is the instructor—"Girls, watch those PBA's." The courts have been packed almost every afternoon with girls getting in their weekly three-quarters of an hour practice.

One rainy day instructions were held in the gym for all the groups. Mrs. Richardson talked and demonstrated on rules, style and form. They'll promote some pros from those classes yet!

and immediately appear there.

This program although it is sometimes drudgery, serves its purpose well and if taken with the right spirit, is most beneficial.

It isn't whether you won or lost, but how you played the game.

SLAUGHTER ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD

The girls' hockey season started off with a clatter of hockey sticks screams of pain and excitement and long lectures from Miss Arndt about sportsmanship and fair play.

The "biggest black-and-blue spot" title goes to Kay Blake and Nancy Bales. There were many contestants in this race, but I think these girls won—sorely, I mean surely!

Even a Roman gladiator would hesitate before stepping onto that hockey field; the girls stalk onto the field at 3:40 p. m. and are lucky if they leave without bruises an hour later.

When a girl runs down the field, gets in the middle of a group of wild-swinging, excited females, she is either a very bold character or entirely out of her mind.

In this type of game, courtesy is very important. For instance, if a girl is clouted in the head with a ball or stick and falls down, the players wait till she is on both feet before knocking her down again or trample on her!

Freshmen, don't feel too badly because you have to put the equipment away a lot; every class goes through the same stage. Whenever you get discouraged, just think how good you will feel next year when the class of 1959 have to do it for you.

Seriously, the teams are all doing very well and we want you to keep up the good work!!

After reading the "facts and just the facts" about hockey, if any group of at least eleven boys can muster up enough courage, the girls are ready, willing and able to challenge you.

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